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Sweetheart Clinic to honor women's sports teams

BY LAWREN HIGHTOWER
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University will honor female athletes Sunday.

The Marshall Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will host the 15th annual Sweetheart Woman's Clinic.

The clinic will be at the

Marshall Recreation Center and is meant to honor the nine women's sports programs at Marshall, while also getting children from the community involved.

"This clinic serves multiple purposes," said Molly Ginger, assistant women's administrator. "It gets the athletes involved and

exposes the children to new sports, while getting them involved in Marshall athletics."

The clinic used to be in Gullickson Hall on Marshall's campus. This marks the third consecutive year it will be at the rec center. The Rec Center gives the clinic a better atmosphere. Ginger

has been a part of the clinic for several years but is running the clinic for the first time this year.

"The clinic runs a lot smoother, and it is more localized," Ginger said. "It is an overall better experience for the girls, and it shows off the Rec Center to the community."

The main goals of the clinic are to get local kids active and to celebrate National Girls and Women's Sports Day, but the clinic is something the athletes enjoy as well.

"The clinic definitely gives the kids a chance to participate in some sports they usually don't have the

opportunity to play," said Kara Kucin, member of the women's tennis team who participated in this event before.

"My favorite part of the clinic is seeing the looks on all the kids' faces and how excited they were to come learn tennis. It put a smile on

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ON THE AIR



PHOTO COURTESY PATRICK WEBB

Up Late host Jamie LoFiego directs journalism students Thursday during a walkthrough of the live broadcast. The student-produced show airs live in studio for the first time at 11 p.m. Saturday on channel 25. The show will feature special guest Keith Morehouse and live music by local band, Coyotes in Boxes.

BY JOANIE BORDERS
THE PARTHENON

A late night television talk show run by Marshall University's journalism students, Up Late starts off its 10th season of production with its first studio live show Saturday.

Up Late will be broadcasting the show live on channel 25, Marshall's educational channel, at 11 p.m.

The hour-long show will feature eight segments, including a guest appearance by Keith Morehouse and live music by local band, Coyotes in Boxes. Contestants will also have a chance to participate in the game show 'What the Hell is That?!' Saturday's show will be ran by veteran students under the direction of Bennett Siffrin and technical director Brittany Barnes.

Viewers will also be able to watch the show streaming live on Up Late's website, marshall.edu/uplate. Unlike watching it on channel 25, viewers will also be able to see the behind the scenes footage streaming live. This allows the viewers to see the director calling the shots, the

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Rec Center to celebrate third year

BY KAYLA MARCUM
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Recreation Center is ready to celebrate its third anniversary with Marshall students and the community.

The Rec Center has planned special events and giveaways for Monday including door prizes, instructional programs and track climbs.

Michele Muth, assistant director of marketing and promotions, said the Rec Center is focused on keeping the Herd healthy this year.

"Last year we celebrated our second birthday with a cake," Muth said. "We're going to keep it more healthy this year by getting people in the building to try stuff out that maybe they haven't thought about trying before."

One way the Rec Center plans on drawing students in is through a special anniversary contest. Muth said the only thing students have to do to be entered to win is follow @MURecreation on Twitter or on Facebook at facebook.com/MUReccenter.

"We'll be giving certain clues that students can come in and give to the front desk in order to win," Muth said. "We'll also be giving away free body fat assessment all day. So if you come in and you don't win, you can still go upstairs and get a free body fat assessment."

Muth said the Rec Center has been planning this for more than two months and is looking for a good turnout.

"We're hoping people realize we are part of the community and we are here to stay," Muth said.

The Rec Center will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight on Monday.

Rec Center hours and instructional classes can be found on their website at marshallcampusrec.com.

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Simulator allows students to fly high

SHANE ARRINGTON
THE PARTHENON

In the past, students taking gaming courses at Marshall University had to rely solely on computer programs to build, test and get a feel for their creations — but now they're getting to implement their ideas through a new medium.

The Integrated Science and Technology's Computer and Information Technology Department recently built a flight simulator following a visit from Maj. Gen. Anthony Crutchfield, Commanding General United States Army Aviation Center of Excellence and 1982 Marshall graduate.

"This really kicked off after we were fortunate enough to have a visit

from General Crutchfield, who was here on campus for alumni weekend," said Brian Morgan, associate professor of computer information and technology.

"He got to talking to President Kopp and some key words came up," Morgan said. "He told him he needed to see what's going on over in integrated science and technology."

"So he came over and he toured our digital forensics lab, and we talked to him about our program, and we also talked about our gaming program," Morgan said. "Crutchfield then mentioned how Marshall and the Army could work together by ROTC students majoring in our gaming program, go into



SHANE ARRINGTON | THE PARTHENON

Computer and Information Technology students, Shawn Knapp and Josh Hafer, fly on F-16 Fighting Falcon on a flight simulator Thursday. The simulator was built by faculty and students at Marshall University.

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Financial aid workshops set for next week

BY ANDREW FROBEL
THE PARTHENON

For the past three years, the Marshall University Office of Financial Aid has been hosting a Financial Aid Awareness Week. This year, the event begins Wednesday and runs through Sunday.

Many of the different workshops take place in the Marshall Student Center.

Kathy Bialk, director of financial aid said, the office of financial aid staff will have a table set up in the student center throughout the week, next week.

“We will basically flag students down to remind them about our event, answer any questions they may have and give them free hand-outs,” Bialk said.

Bialk and the staff said the main purpose of this week is to promote the College Goal

“Live as a student now, so you don’t have to later.”

> KATHY BIALK,
director of financial aid

Sunday. College Goal Sunday is held in the basement of the Community & The Office of Financial Aid strives to make students aware of their future, financially. “Live as a student now so you don’t have to later,” Bialk said.

Technical College building (MCTC) on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 1-4 p.m. The event is available to anyone who might qualify, and it gives students the opportunity to fill out their 2012-2013 FAFSA.

Cindy Canterbury, financial aid counselor, said, the first year the staff held this event in 2010, they said the

attendance was great.

“We were happy with the exceptional attendance at the event,” Canterbury said. “In 2011, the attendance wasn’t as great as the previous year. The staff expects to see a larger number of people at this year’s event.”

The announcements for the awareness week are difficult to miss. The Office of Financial Aid has been sending out emails, television targeted announcements, posting flyers around campus and updating its Facebook fan page.

Jean Ann Bevans, assistant director said,

the staff strongly encourages students to attend the events and ask questions.

“We are always willing to help students out,” Bevans said.

Kathy Bialk and her staff have conducted a presentation, to give to students on the first day as an introduction. At this presentation you will learn a lot about how to stay away from getting into debt, ways to pay your debt back and gaining knowledge about the process of financial aid.

The two topics of interest Bialk plans to attack this year are loan-debt worries and scholarship searches for students. The financial aid staff at Marshall has an objective they live by each year for the awareness week. That objective is to promote reminders to file for FAFSA.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was provided by the Marshall University Police Department.

RIS-KEY BUSINESS

A building larceny occurred in the Science Building on Jan. 13. A sub master key was not returned to the biology department.

The key was not returned from Jan. 13 through Jan. 16. It is given out several times throughout the day and is usually always given back.

PARTIED OUT

A loud party complaint was called into campus police at 10:59 p.m. on Jan. 28. Officers found several full liquor bottles in the room. The room tenant admitted to hosting the party.

Six citations were issued for underage consumption of alcohol, and contributing to underage consumption of alcohol.

SPINNING YOUR WHEELS

According to a complaint, an iPhone 4GS was taken from the Recreational Center during a spin class Monday.

The class took place inside Studio C, where it was placed inside a cubbyhole and forgotten.

The complainant went back into the room and discovered the phone was missing. Police do have a suspect at hand.

Chief Terry speaks to SGA about new parking garage

BY ZACHARY MORRIS
THE PARTHENON

Jim Terry, chief of the Marshall University Police Department made an appearance at the Marshall University Student Government Association meeting this week to share an update with student senators about the new campus parking garage, as well as answer students’ questions about the project.

The new parking garage is estimated to cost \$6.5 million and will be placed beside the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse on Fifth Avenue. Terry said, if everything runs according to plan, the garage would be finished in August and open to the university by the start of next semester.

“The reason we chose

this location was because the ground was best,” Terry said. “It’s close to the Student Center which has a lot of visitors and guests, a lot of students are on this end of campus and we have to replace what we’re losing on Third Avenue.”

Terry said the garage will be a six-story structure with 411 spaces for parking and a possible expansion of up to almost 900 spaces.

There has been no decision on how much the new parking garage will cost students in order to park. However Terry said there will be an hourly, monthly, and a yearly parking option available that will be comparable to current passes.

The new parking garage will be gated, and instead

of a parking pass, students will be given a card to open the garage gate. Students with current surface, and current garage pass holders will not be able to park in the new garage. There will be an employee posted at the garage gate as well.

Terry said the availability of student parking lots in the new garage would be on a first-come, first-serve basis. He said the new garage would have to make up for the employee parking that’s being taken away on Third Avenue as well as for some student parking behind the Weisburg building that’s going to be occupied while the Biotechnology center is being built.

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Annual Go Red for Women Luncheon raising awareness

THE PARTHENON

St. Mary’s Regional Heart Institute, along with nationwide sponsors, Macy’s and Merck, are sponsoring the annual Go Red for Women Luncheon at noon Friday at the St. Mary’s Center for Education.

February represents American Heart Month and brings awareness to the number one killer for women: Heart disease.

The event is \$35.00 per individual, and all the proceeds will go toward The American Heart Association. Women are encouraged to wear red, as Friday is also National Wear Red Day.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Paulette Wehner, interventional cardiologist at St. Mary’s Medical Center,

“My message is for women to listen to their bodies.”
> SHARON SHAW,
director of public relations

and Sharon Shaw, director of public relations at St. Mary’s Medical Center.

Each year, a survivor of heart disease speaks to the public about their experience. This year, Shaw will be speaking about her heart attack incident, which occurred at last year’s luncheon.

Shaw said the event is a fun time for women to dress in red, enjoy a fashion show presented by survivors and hear speeches directly from other women.

“It is important women are aware of their blood test numbers, including cholesterol, body mass index and lipids,” Shaw said. “My message is for women to listen to their bodies because I fought my signs off for almost five hours until I finally went to the hospital before passing out.”

The event is an opportunity to alert women of heart disease risk factors and instruct the community on preventative techniques.

MTR activist to visit Marshall’s campus

BY CHRISTINA CARRION
THE PARTHENON

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) invited Larry Gibson, mountaintop removal activist and resident, to speak to Marshall students and community members.

The lecture will be at 6p.m. Thursday in the Shockey Room of the Memorial Student Center.

“Larry is at the head of our movement, and

rightfully so,” said Lauren Tussey, junior English and political science major from Ashland, Ky.

Gibson has been a mountaintop removal activist for 23 years. He lives in his ancestral Stanley home on Kayford Mountain surrounded by an active mining site 35 miles outside of Charleston.

Gibson was interviewed for the documentary “The Last Mountain,” which SEAC hosted a showing

of two weeks ago with a question-and-answer session featuring fellow mountaintop removal activist Maria Gunnoe and neighbor Danny Cook.

Massey and Arch Coal Mines “have managed to buy essentially everyone out except for the Stanley land,” Tussey said.

Tussey said she toured Gibson’s land to Devil’s Gate, which “shows the magnitude of destruction” on the mountain with one side pristine

and the other side devastated by mountaintop removal.

The nearly 50 acres includes a family cemetery harboring graves that date back hundreds of years. The mountaintop removal blasting has disrupted some of the graves.

“The blasts have shaken some of the graves and knocked headstones down – causing a lot of damage,” Tussey said.

Gravestones aren’t the only thing mountaintop

blasting has disrupted.

“Gibson’s neighbors in the valley are starting to realize that their water is orange,” Tussey said, “because the blasting has disrupted the water tables.”

Heavy metals have infiltrated the local water – making it toxic and sparking local support.

To add insult to injury, Tussey said Gibson has “faced some gruesome attacks,” allegedly from the coal mining companies.

“They’ve shot his dog, they’ve threatened his wife and family, they’ve cut his tires,” Tussey said.

Larry Gibson is working hard for the cause, Tussey said, and she hopes that everything continues to go smoothly for him.

SEAC has tentative plans to visit and tour the mountaintop removal site in April.

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Herd races past Rice

BY KAYLA MARCUM
THE PARTHENON

Marshall women’s basketball brings home the victory.

Marshall women’s basketball broke their five-game losing streak at home Thursday against Rice, claiming the victory at 65-57.

The team came out of the gate strong with a 13-point lead less than five minutes into the first half and sustained a strong point advantage throughout the game.

Alaya Mitchell led the Herd with a total of 16 points, followed by Shay Weaver and Erica Woods with 13 points each.

Head Coach, Royce

Chadwick, said he thinks the victory was entirely a team effort.

“We had a lot of people step up at a lot of different times,” Chadwick said.

Senior Mitchell said the Herd was ready for this win.

“We’re sick of losing,” Mitchell said. “It was like you come out and bust your butt to get this win today on your home floor, or you stay on a losing streak and nobody on our team wants to lose.”

Confidence was obvious in sophomore Shay Weaver. Weaver she she credits the confidence on the floor again to her teammates.

“My teammates have been letting me know they

believe in me,” Weaver said. “The fact that they believe in me helps me believe in myself.”

Coach Chadwick said although a majority of the points were racked up by Mitchell, Weaver and Woods, the team made many critical plays as a whole to give Marshall the victory. Chadwick said this is the type of game-play he likes to see at this point in the season.

“As it gets into February and March, you’ve got to make some big-time shots,” Chadwick said. “I was very proud of the way they stepped up and did some good things for us.”

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Senior guard Rashedah Henriques drives toward the basket during Thursday’s victory over Rice. The win broke a five-game losing streak for the Herd. Henriques finished the game with 10 points and five rebounds.

HERD WEEKEND

Swimming

Where: Huntington, W.Va.
When: 12 PM Saturday
What: The Herd competed in its final dual meet Jan. 21 in a loss to Vanderbilt. The team hosts the MU Invite on Saturday. This is the final meet for MU before the beginning of Conference USA Championships from Feb. 15 through Feb. 18 in Houston, Texas.

Men’s Basketball

Where: Tulsa, Oka.
When: 8 PM Saturday
Who: University of Tulsa
What: Marshall ended a four-game losing streak Wednesday, but now look to win an important road game agaিসnt a top C-USA team. Tulsa comes in with a 6-2 conference record, winning six straight games.

Tennis

Where: Huntington, W.Va.
When: 1 PM Saturday
Who: Morehead St.
What: Marshall is looking to grab a victory after three straight defeats, two coming in the National Indoor Tournament last weekend. Morehead St. comes into Huntington sporting a 2-3 record early in the 2012 schedule.

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COLUMN

Google's changes in privacy benefit users

BY AMANDA BUTLER
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VIA UWIRE

Last week, Google Inc. announced its new privacy policy, which will take effect March 1.

The policy strives for simplicity in both length and language, and it unifies nearly all of Google's services, products and websites. The notable changes in the policy focus on the merges and the ways this will affect advertising and the overall privacy of Google's users.

While Google reasons that having one privacy policy mutually benefits both users and advertisers, there are privacy advocates who are alarmed by the changes. Jeffery Chester, executive director at The Center for Digital Democracy, told NPR that "online advertisers want to be assured that they can access users online, knowing everything possible about them," which Google's privacy changes would provide.

Despite these baseless concerns, Google's vice president, Alan Eustace, told NPR that collecting data from multiple Google services will give users innovative experiences. For example, by combining information gathered from the calendar feature and data from map and traffic applications, Google can determine what time a user can leave their house so they can arrive at a scheduled meeting in San Francisco without worrying about road congestion.

The changes made to Google's privacy policy

would likely not affect the lives of everyday citizens and the new policy pledges to request consent for further changes. If users are still not convinced that the changes are harmless, there are options.

One option is to disable cookies on your Internet browser, because cookies play a significant role in how Google is able to track you across its services. In addition, one can choose not to use Google. Because of the innovative and competitive Internet environment, there are other search engines, email accounts, social networking sites and services options besides Google, from Hotmail to Bing.

At the very least, Google is giving users enough time to adjust should they decide to close Gmail or YouTube accounts. Ultimately, privacy groups can reprimand these policy changes, but few people seem to care about how their data is used, as shown by the popularity of Facebook.

There is no doubt that Google is prevalent and this privacy policy change reflects a changing Internet culture. The Internet and all the technological devices that access it can be easily valued as a human right. In fact, last June the United Nations published a report declaring Internet access a fundamental human right.

Viewing the Internet in this sense allows us to easily forget that there are real companies seeking revenue that can justify giving advertisers user data because this business model has gone relatively unchallenged.

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EDITORIAL

Komen decision to cut donations to Planned Parenthood is shameful

This week, the Susan G. Komen Foundation announced it would stop giving funding to Planned Parenthood, an organization it has had a relationship with since 2005. The decision is said to be made because the Komen Foundation now has a new policy that states they cannot give grants to companies that are being investigated by state, local or federal authorities. Although this makes for a convenient out, the real reason for the cutting of grants seems to come from elsewhere. For many years, the Komen Foundation has been criticized by pro-life advocates for giving money to an organization that offers many services, including abortions, to women like Planned Parenthood.

As stated earlier, this move is meant to be in compliance with a new Komen Foundation rule that says the company cannot donate to entities being investigated. Who is Planned Parenthood being investigated by and for what reason? They are being investigated by Rep. Cliff Stearns (R-Fla.) to see how they spend their money — a tax-related investigation, not a practice-based one. This is a frivolous factor to base the decision to cut funding off on behalf of Komen. Planned Parenthood received \$700,000 from the Komen Foundation

in 2011, The New York Times reported. In the years prior to those, they received similar amounts of money from the foundation. And now, that is no more.

Despite what many choose to say regarding Planned Parenthood, it offers women services they are entitled to such as breast screenings, subsidized contraceptives, STD testing and prevention and sometimes, abortions. They by no means, however, just do abortions, as many on the pro-life side would like to think. In fact, abortions only account for three percent of their services. By the Komen Foundation choosing to cut funding they may are potentially shooting themselves in the foot. It is possible that with less funding, Planned Parenthood will not be able to perform as many breast cancer screenings. The irony is unsettling.

Women are entitled to their own bodies. They have a right to abortion. No religious beliefs should dictate what a woman can choose to do with her own body. It is a shame the Komen Foundation cowed in the face of opposition from pro-life advocates and then stated that it was simply obeying its new policy. However, this will not stop Planned Parenthood and similar organizations from providing important services to women.

POLITICAL CARTOON



COLUMN

Social media should be used wisely by the media



BY BISHOP NASH
THE PARTHENON

There's nothing quite comparable to journalism in the 21st century. There's never been anything that would properly set a precedent for what we as journalists to look to for guidance. The truth is: We're really feeling our way through how to allow our work to benefit society at large.

This ain't your daddy's media. Some of what we're doing wasn't even seen by your older siblings, and an inherent problem begins to reveal itself because of it.

The technology and social media used to produce

and share journalism are outrunning the ethics and attention-to-detail that make it valuable to the world in the first place.

The pace at which news spreads is phenomenal, and the technology in its purest form does nothing but make my job easier and more effective. Personally, I think Twitter is the single greatest advancement in circulating news since CNN went 24/7 in 1980. One hundred and forty characters is more than enough for an effective headline/link to the story combo and the speed of breaking news is reduced to literally how fast your agency's interns can type the tweet.

As they say though, speed kills. The thirst to be first recently lit up stalwart CBS when they initially reported Penn State head coach Joe Paterno had died hours before his actual death. I saw the tweet,

I shared the story along with my condolences only to find out minutes later JoePa was still alive. This prompted the tweet "Good job, CBS. You've sucked ever since Dan Rather left."

In effect, I had unknowingly become part of the system spreading inaccurate news. Even other media sources took what CBS broke and ran with it. As a citizen, it was not entirely my fault that I believed Paterno had died. I willingly put my trust in CBS. But what else am I supposed to believe? I can't go up to Happy Valley and check his pulse.

That's where journalists, and the news they produce, need to be the strongest; when the viewers must take their word as fact. However, practices that would promote the highest quality of information tend to slip when confronted with popular practices. Twitter, for example.

Fast, free, easy to share, but prioritizes speed over accuracy in the eyes of the agency. This is uncharted water for journalists and readers alike. As a news source, your story could get shared a million times over Facebook and Twitter because it was first, but your pride could really blow up in your face if it's inaccurate. A million people could watch you shine, fall or lag behind if you believe slow and steady wins the race (cough, cough, PBS, cough).

We walk a razor's edge on whether we're producing or digesting news. Journalists need to take better care of their craft, and the audience needs to grow more discerning. Trust needs to return to news, and news must return to being, well, the truth #respect.

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Weaver, Mitchell and Woods each set either a season or a career high this evening. Mitchell said she thinks it was the best game she’s played so far.

“I was very comfortable on the floor and I think that it showed,” Mitchell said.

Mitchell said she was happy to have the luxury of getting to practice with everyone on the team and to know where they would be and how they play.

Junior Erica Woods, who was medically redshirted last season, was confident in stepping back on to the court.

“I feel like I’m playing 20-times better than I was back in my freshman year,” Woods said. “It was hard to sit out last year, and I feel like I owe it to my coaches and my team that every day I come out and play as hard as I can. I’m a team player, so I told my coaches to put me where they need me to play and I’ll adjust and get the job done.”

With this win, Marshall improved 13-8 for the season and 4-4 in Conference USA.

Marshall’s next game will be at home Sunday against UAB. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m.

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Senior guard Alaya Mitchell puts up a layup in Thursday’s game against Rice. Mitchell scored a team high 16 points.



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON

Fresman guard Shay Weaver squares up on a defender during Thursday’s victory over Rice. Weaver scored 13 points and grabbed four rebounds in the Herd’s 65-57 victory.

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the Army, get a feel for various aircraft and combine that with the technical knowledge they’d learn at Marshall to get jobs with contractors that develop flight simulators for the military. This partnership is also great because it gives opportunities to CIT students who might not otherwise be able to pay for their education a chance to do so through ROTC.”

Morgan took this conversation and ran with it. This semester, his students are working hands-on in what he describes as a “win-win situation for Marshall, the students and the

Department of Defense.”

“After the conversation with General Crutchfield, we really got to thinking,” Morgan said. “We thought about the gaming program and had an idea for the upcoming spring course — find a low-cost flight simulator. We thought we’d find the hardware, put together some software and have our students also develop something. What we have built is, of course, nowhere on the scale of what the Army has, but at least students can get a feel for the technology, and we can develop some interest and see what people think.”

“The interest is definitely there,” said Brad Delong, president of the Marshall Gaming Club.

“I really look forward to this project because of the sheer cope,” Delong said. “The software and hardware we are using allows us complete freedom to explore not only how this simulation works but also how simulations work in general. It gives us a chance to study simulation of weapons, vehicles and the physics involved with both in extremely fine detail.”

Morgan said he sees no end to the flight simulator’s use here at Marshall. Already upgraded as much as budget will allow since initial unveiling, he already has plans to make it even better as soon as funds allow.

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producer talking to the director and most importantly what goes on during a live broadcast. Jamie LoFiego, host, said this is an exciting aspect to the show because it is something viewers normally do not get a chance to see.

LoFiego said live shows are different from most shows because they take planning — behind the scenes, everyone has to be at least two steps ahead. Having a background in production, LoFiego said he was “thrustured in as host,” having to trust his students to run the show.

LoFiego said he is most excited about, “not just doing the show live but watching the students get the bands ready and mic’d up while the show is going on.”

“Viewers may not think something is the funniest or understand the humor, but it gives students a chance to work on a TV show,” LoFiego said.

This is the last season of Up Late for Patrick Webb, veteran cast member. Webb said his first semester at Marshall, he came and watched every show in the audience even if he was the only one there. Webb’s first comedy bit on the show was “Survivor Man,” where he taught

students how to survive on campus.

“The students get a chance to experience working on a television show when most might not have ever gotten the opportunity,” Webb said.

Webb stars in four of the six bits that will air Saturday, one which will visit J.J. Smart, former character of Webb’s.

The show will be free, but seating is limited. For reservations, email watchuplate@marshall.edu.

The show will also be broadcast on WSAZ after Saturday Night Live.

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the faces of teammates and I and brightened up our day.”

Freshman athletes are excited to participate in the clinic and work with the young female athletes as well.

“I’m looking forward to helping out the kids at the clinic,” said Ali Suttles, freshman nursing major and defensive specialist on the volleyball team. “My teammates and I all love kids, and we are looking forward to teaching them new skills that will make them better.”

The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. followed by a pizza party and pep rally by the cheerleaders. The girls will then walk to the women’s basketball game vs. UAB at the Cam Henderson Center at 1 p.m.

The nine women’s sports participating are women’s golf, women’s tennis, women’s basketball, women’s swim team, women’s volleyball, softball team, women’s track, women’s soccer and the cheerleading squad.

The event is sponsored by WMUL 88.1 FM, the Marshall University Rec Center and Pepsi.

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